

MOCK TEST - SOLUTIONS

1. Tag questions and relative pronouns

Let's have a look at the test now, **shall we?**

You are a lazy creature, **aren't you?**

She simply sat there and made eyes at them, **which** wasn't exactly helpful.

All I know is that he left without paying. **(leave blank)**

2. Word order

The reason for his failure is _____ to understand.

- a. **hard**
- b. hardly

Who _____ you saw last night?

- a. did you said
- b. **did you say**
- c. have you said
- d. said you
- e. you have said

Never _____ owed to so few by so many!

- a. has been so much
- b. **has so much been**
- c. so much has been

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3. Reading comprehension

In constructing Hadrian's Wall, the Romans built

- a. three turrets per mile
- b. two turrets between two mile castles
- c. two turrets for every two mile castles
- d. a turret every one-third of a mile**

The newly discovered turret

- a. was original and built into the wall as part of the original plan
- b. was original and built behind the wall on soggy ground
- c. was built into the wall to replace an abandoned tower
- d. was built behind the wall to replace a demolished tower**

Turrets were constructed

- a. for signalling and observation
- b. for access to the wall walk, shelter, signalling and observation**
- c. for access to the wall walk rather than signalling or observation
- d. for both access to the wall walk and observation

Hadrian's Wall

- a. was burnt down and then rebuilt with integrated forts
- b. began as a broad wall with integrated forts but was then abandoned**
- c. was built with forts attached but the forts were later moved to be in the wall
- d. was conceived and built with integrated forts

Discovery of the turret has helped to date

- a. the original building of Hadrian's Wall
- b. the building of forts along Hadrian's Wall
- c. the relocation of forts along Hadrian's Wall
- d. the rebuilding of Hadrian's Wall**

4. Reformulation

Languages don't only carry practical knowledge, **though**. Each language uses its own means, often with the help of expressions that are **impossible** to translate. A Native American language, for example, has **more** possibilities to express **time** distinctions than English.

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5. Reformulation II

The scene is the Central Criminal Court, that place from which so many notorious wrongdoers have been sent down, usually **cursing** the judge as they are dragged away to their doom. The date is Monday, 17 August 1981, and Mrs Eileen El-Tarouty stands before 65-year-old Judge Argyle accused of forging a divorce certificate and remarrying bigamously.

Though not **(left blank)** the worst crime in the world, this was one for which others had done time. Eileen El-Tarouty was worried.

The court heard that Mrs El-Tarouty had married her Egyptian husband illegally at Westminster Register Office in 1978 while **still legally** married to the man she had wed in Accrington in 1974, **having** well and truly duped the Home Office along the way. **Pleading** for clemency, she then went on to say that she had now made the marriage legal and was expecting a child.

It was almost certainly the baby that softened Judge Argyle's heart. "In another court you might well have gone to prison", he said, "but you have caught me on a good day. I became a grandfather this morning".

Thank you for your time and best of luck with your entrance exam!